

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN.

Double the Circulation of Any Daily Paper Published in Arizona.

PHOENIX, ARIZONA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1892.

NO. 17.

IN DOUBT!

The Minneapolis Situation Mixed.

HOLDING THEIR OWN

Harrison and Blaine each Claiming the Field.

Friends of Alger Equally Confident.

The Michigan Man Poses as a Dark Horse.

Blaine and Alger Supporters Will Not Go to Harrison.

SPECIAL TO THE REPUBLICAN.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 7.—Who will be the nominee is still a question of doubt. You will meet delegates who will tell you that Blaine is the man, while others are equally confident that Harrison or Alger will win.

The Blaine and Harrison forces are about equally divided, while Alger has less than 100 votes, but his friends think that he will go in as a dark horse. It is not probable now that a choice can possibly be reached on the first ballot, and this, the Blaine men argue, is in their favor. It is claimed by the Blaine contingent that many delegates will vote for Harrison on the first ballot because of instructions, that will vote for Blaine afterwards.

The Alger men are counting on a break from Harrison to Alger in preference to Blaine, but the Alger men will go to Blaine before they will to Harrison. This is also in the interest of Blaine, and in any event he appears to have a good command of the situation.

How It Looks.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 7.—The first day of the National convention ends with the Republican nomination still a hidden secret. The friends of the candidates realize that the result depends upon the uncommitted delegates who are pledged to no candidates. The day closes without perceptible advantage to either side. To be sure, the Blaine element elected the temporary chairman, but the selection was not controlled by the Harrison element and the election was unimportant.

No occasion occurred during the session of the convention to call out a decided manifestation. Blaine's name was widely cheered as were the names of Reed and Ingalls. The Harrison people had no opportunity for vocal manifestations. The managers of both factions maintain tonight the same persistent attitude, claiming everything, but only official and non-committal figures are given out by either.

It will require 452 votes to make the nomination. Three days ago both factions were claiming the nomination of their candidates by sixty or more majority, but tonight neither side is claiming over 300 votes.

Alger will probably receive sixty votes on the first ballot, making, it is believed, about equal inroads into the leading contestants, though the Blaine people maintain that his withdrawal at any time will insure the nomination of their candidate. There has been some recrimination today, but it seems to be the general inclination to continue the contest goal naturally in order to avert the lasting hostility which might impel the success of the ticket.

Temporary Organization.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 7.—Long before the hour arrived for opening the convention, spectators and delegates began to gather in the hall. The first excitement and applause was caused by the arrival of Gov. McKinley, followed shortly after by Depew. The opening of the convention found the presidential contest problem to be unsolved. The leaders of the two great factions had exhausted every resource, but had been unable to bring their man within less than fifty votes of the haven of his hopes. The indications are that the first formal ballot will not be taken before tomorrow or next day; some even predict that the decisive contest will be postponed until Friday. Both candidates are counseling harmony, apparently. Each felt this necessary to avoid the necessity of taking a compromise candidate. The Harrison managers maintain that Harrison will be nominated on the first ballot. In case of failure they have selected Uncle Jerry Rice as second choice.

The convention was called to order at 12:30 p. m. After prayer and reading the call for this convention by DeYoung of California, Chairman Clarkson announced that the national committee recommended Fassett for temporary chairman, and he was elected by acclamation.

mation, the Harrison men not opposing him. Great applause greeted him as he stepped forward.

On taking the chair, Fassett said: "It is eminently fitting that the convention be held in a temple erected for display of the products of protection to American industries." [great applause]

Continuing, he said: "In the wide reaching and delicate business of agreeing upon a standard bearer for this great party, there is abundant opportunity for honest men to heed and express honest differences of opinion. The more determined the contest, the more complete final unanimity. The air is always purer and sweeter after a storm. The Republican party never yet made a mistake in its choice of a candidate and will not make a mistake here. Count over our chosen heroes whom we are teaching our children to love, and you shall name Lincoln, Grant, Sherman, Garfield, Logan, Harrison and Blaine. [Tremendous cheers] These are new jewels and we may proudly turn to our Democratic friends with the defiant challenge: 'Match them.'"

Selection of Committees. At the conclusion of Fassett's speech in the convention today, and in response to a general demand, ex-Speaker Reed, of Maine, delivered a brief but brilliant address, which was frequently and loudly applauded.

The convention then selected the minor officers as proposed by the National committee, including secretary, reading clerks and official stenographers. It was decided that until the permanent organization was effected the convention be governed by the rules of the preceding convention. Then each state, on motion of ex-Senator Sewell, of New Jersey, announced the names of the persons selected to serve on the various committees. When Alabama was called it was announced that the contest in that state had just been settled. The Indian territory was not called, although delegates are present claiming the right of representation. It is understood that this matter is to be decided later on.

At the conclusion of the roll call, the convention adjourned until tomorrow. The committee on credentials met immediately. Congressman Cogswell, of Massachusetts, was made chairman and the committee adjourned until 4 p. m. Ex-Governor Foraker was chosen chairman of the committee on resolutions. It was done without giving the opposition any opportunity to rally against him, even if they had any such intention.

The committee on permanent organization and on rules adopted the rules of the house of the fifty-first congress, admitting both delegations from that territory, was defeated. The preparation of the platform was referred to five sub-committees: First, tariff; second, silver; third, elections; fourth, foreign relations; fifth, miscellaneous. Gov. Foraker announced the names of the sub-committees at 4 p. m. and the convention adjourned until 8 p. m.

The following delegates were appointed on committees from Arizona: Permanent organization, rules and order of business and credentials, Hon. M. W. Stewart, Resolutions, Gov. N. O. Murphy.

The Old, Old Story.

The Federal Suffrage association of the United States has presented a long set of resolutions to the National Republican convention, asking the adoption of a plank in the platform extending the right of suffrage to all citizens regardless of sex. The resolutions recite that foreigners, inmates of the poor house, the jail, the saloon and ignorance have been enfranchised, while the school and the church have been disfranchised. They call attention to the last Republican platform affirming the supreme and sovereign right of every lawful citizen to cast one ballot and ask that it be defined so as to include both sexes.

The Silver Issue.

The announcement of the appointment of the silver sub-committee of the general committee on platform was received by the silver men in two lights. A portion of the silverites were pleased, while others are not. The former expect fairly liberal treatment of the silver question from the fact that two of the foremost advocates of free silver in the senate are on the committee. Teller is not particularly well pleased with the selection of three anti-silver members.

The silver plank is generally regarded with more interest than any other resolution. The sub-committee as a whole is the best known as to membership and perhaps the strongest of any sub-committee of the resolutions committee. The minority of the sub-committee understand free coinage cannot be obtained as a declaration of principles.

The coinage of silver, instead of its storage, is the one point which the free coinage men earnestly desire. The silver men are prepared to fight the report of the majority of the sub-committee, and when the general committee gets to work on the platform it is likely the greatest effort of the silver men will be made. They held a number of conferences to consider a free coinage plank for submission to the committee. The plank proposes to declare that the Republican party favors bi-metallicism on the present ratio, or such other ratio that may be agreed upon, and then follows a clause carefully drawn, but amounting to a statement that the extent to which the United States will go into silver coinage is a question which should be left to legislative determination.

LOST ON THE DESERT.

Story of the Sufferings of Waer and Van Horn.

WITHOUT WATER OR FOOD.

Seeking for Gold in the Rich Sonora Mines.

The People of Europe Interested in Arizona—About the San Carlos Coal.

SPECIAL TO THE REPUBLICAN.

The terrible calamity that befell Martin Waer and Mr. Van Horn on the desert southeast of Yuma, last week, has been the one absorbing topic in town until the news of Blaine's resignation came to divide our attention. As near as can be ascertained the object of Messrs. Waer and Van Horn's trip to the country lying adjacent to the international line, southwest of Ajo, was to inspect some placers that were reported as marvelously rich in the precious metal. The placers, as described, are in all probability part of the same gold belt which shows up so enormously rich in the hills rising out of the sand seven miles north of the point of rocks, on the gulch of California, in the Mexican state of Sonora, where William S. Sturges and associates have secured very valuable free gold properties. Rumors have occasionally made the territory sought by Messrs. Waer and Van Horn a peculiarly attractive one, and when glowing descriptions of the placers reached the ears of these men they determined to visit the placers and ascertain for themselves the true state of affairs, and it was on this ill-fated trip that the disasters of the past week occurred.

The locality in the neighborhood of the line southwest of the Sierra de la Cabeza Prieta is notoriously dry and uninviting, and a person venturing into this comparatively terra incognita would of necessity be compelled to provide a large amount of provisions, and at least two barrels of water, and barley for horses, depending somewhat upon the native grasses for the sustenance of the horses. Both Waer and Van Horn were well acquainted with life in Arizona, and exactly what was to be expected on a trip of the kind they were about to undertake, and what precaution should be taken against accidents, and it is astonishing that men of their discretion and experience should have hazarded their lives, when careful preparations would have prevented the suffering that they endured. Martin Waer writes his wife a pathetic letter of his sufferings, the endurance of which nothing but the iron constitution he possesses could survive. Three days and two nights without water, he wandered aimlessly on the desert in utter despair of finding succor, but successful finally in being rescued from his horrible position. Van Horn has not been heard from, and inasmuch as the horses were found dead, and Van Horn missing, it is surmised that he perished in a vain attempt to reach assistance. Mr. Van Horn was a good man of advanced years and could not bear up under the trials that had to be endured by Waer in his terrible struggle for life. Details of the catastrophe must soon be forthcoming, and not till then can we know the full story, but the result of this ill-arranged trip ought to be a warning to those desirous of going into this comparatively unknown region.

Our territory is getting advertised abroad, in England particularly. Many letters have been received in Tucson from the several parts of Europe, asking a thousand and one questions regarding the possibilities of the country, particularly for fruits, and stating the writers have received the Commissioner of Immigration report on the territory, and in some instances the folders, and that they were encouraged to believe that Arizona presented possibilities they would like to grasp if they could but verify the statements made of our climate and the soil of our agricultural portions of the territory. To a large extent these letters have been answered though no bureau exists for that purpose, and as a consequence of these inquiries from abroad quite a large influx of people may ensue before much time elapses. We ought to have the agricultural countries of Europe flooded with hundreds of thousands of Arizona pamphlets, until our resources became a household word. Probably no territory in the United States has so thoroughly neglected advertising abroad and in the east as Arizona. The time has arrived to do something, and the time is passing in which the people of our territory thus far in the matter of advertising what we possess may have been entitled to the old adobe days, but if we are ever to keep up with our sister territories, it is time we shook off the dust and got a move on us. The next legislature ought to provide for sending abroad pamphlets that will induce immigration, and it would be a misfortune for the country to take a hand on their own part and let the world know that we have resources and possibilities.

Stirring up the newspapers in Arizona is a good deal like making clouds artificially. It is a dry job. There is not a newspaper man in the territory that does not know that the cutting off of the coal fields will accomplish more for our Arizona, in the next ten years, than anything else that could possibly occur. It means the production and reduction of ores, the building of factories, and the construction of railroads, in fact an era of prosperity that we can only dream of, and still every paper in the territory goes on day after day full of insignificant nothings, and not one word urging the president by executive order, or congress by an act, to cut off the coal for the use of the white people, which at present is absolutely useless to both the whites and the Indians. If the powers that be can be induced to give us the coal, acting on the spur of the moment in cutting it off, as Gen. Miles did when he gathered up the Warm Spring and White Mountain Indians, there will be no Indian trouble (the eternal prophecy of the Indian bureau), and when it comes to that the people of Arizona are better off with a little Indian trouble and coal than to be prostrated financially for want of it. Wake up and get the coal off. With lots of coal the Indian question would be settled.

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Shall Phoenix Observe the National Birthday?

MR. DEVEREUX'S PROPOSITION.

Phoenix Park to Be Headquarters for Athletic Sports.

The Evening to Be Devoted to a Pyrotechnic Display and Dancing in the Pavilion.

Will the citizens of Phoenix celebrate in an appropriate manner the 116th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence? Will Phoenix celebrate the Fourth of July? are questions that are being asked daily. These questions were put to THE REPUBLICAN representative a number of times yesterday, and having confidence in the enterprise and patriotism of our people he answered "yes."

THE BAIN CASE.

SAYS THAT HE DID NOT ABDUCT THE GIRL.

She Went With Him of Her Own Accord and They Obtained a License to Marry.

Associated Press Despatches.

MASON CITY, Iowa, June 7.—Bain, the alleged abductor, will be arraigned before the court of Buchanan county tomorrow. The important witnesses in this and other localities will be there to testify, and according to present indications it will be decidedly against Bain. William Wilcox a farmer living near here, at whose place Bain was arrested, said to a correspondent: "Bain is 21 years old and Charlie about 18. They have been acquainted and lived in the neighborhood for five years, being engaged off and on for two years. He would have gladly married the girl, but all her people were opposed. March 17, when her mother refused to let her accompany him to a dance, she told Bain that they would go away and get married. April 22 he got a note at Wesley saying she would go with him and he might come for her any morning before school began. On the morning of April 25 he went with his horse and buggy, and she started to walk to school. When he met her she got into the buggy. They got lost in the woods, crossed the Cedar river, went south through the timber and after five miles of that city stopped at a farm house as husband and wife. The girl was a willing party to the arrangement. The next day a train for Des Moines and registered at Hunter's hotel 'C. P. Davis and wife, of Gladbrook, Iowa. Bain says that arrangements were made at the girl's request. The next day the girl wrote telling her folks not to worry or send for her, as she was perfectly satisfied. They rented rooms as husband and wife, and finally procured a marriage license. In the evening he and Charlie were married. Sunday morning he learned that his wife's brother and Sheriff Higbee were in the city looking for him. Mrs. Bain told him he had better leave her until the trouble blew over. He traveled into the country and she went home. Very little credence is given the above story and the feeling is anything but friendly toward Bain."

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Several Appropriation Bills Pass the House and Senate.

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A Railway Official Charged With a Heavy Embezzlement.

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He Gets Into Hot Water by Denouncing City Officials and Politicians.

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THOSE BAD APACHES.

Story Related by a Boy who Lives Near Phoenix.

WANTED HIM TO GET TOBACCO.

Might Have Been the Same Indians Who Killed Charlie.

A Twelve-Year-Old Boy Halted by Indians—Shrewd Trick to Escape.

Since the murder of little Charlie Doble one week ago, near the Four Peaks, there has been a good deal of speculation as to who was the murderer. Some advancing the idea that it was John See, the wise slayer, while others that it was Indians.

THE UNION MINE.

A LARGE BODY OF ORE ON THE DUMP ALREADY.

The Cyanide Process is Giving Entire Satisfaction—\$5 Ore Worked at a Fair Profit—Increasing the Force.

J. C. Rankin has begun work in earnest at the Union mine, and a partial clean up shows that from 85 to 90 per cent of the mineral is being extracted with the first test of forty tons.

Three hundred tons of tailings and 600 tons of ore are on the dump already for work, and the entire pile will be cleaned up. The tailings do not run very high, some not more than \$5 a ton, but this is being worked at a fair profit, while the ore on the dump is some that was not rich enough for shipment, but by the present process is paid for. The mine is 400 feet deep at present and full of water, but the plan is to use this water while working up the 900 tons of rough ore and tailings. When the water supply is exhausted a large force of men will be put to work on the mine.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Dolph Leebow is at Agua Caliente for a few days.

Jacob Politzer one of the bright young men of Tempe attended the theater last night.

Dr. Sabine has been in town a couple of days from Gila Bend, attending district court.

George Daly, of Tucson, was in the city yesterday. He left last night for Los Angeles.

A. G. Peters drove over from the mouth side last night to attend the theater at the park.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Jackson and daughter, Angie, are recuperating at the Castle Rock hotel.

Burt Dunlap returned to Aravaipa yesterday, stopping off a day at Tucson. He made many new friends while here.

George W. Cheney came in yesterday and went back as far as Tempe last night. He will shortly make a prospecting trip through the lower country.

W. C. Bostford, of Prescott, is attending the meeting of the board of equalization. He has been stopping at Coronado a few days, where his family are for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Flowers left last evening for Los Angeles. Mrs. Flowers will spend the summer at the beach. Mr. Flowers is the energetic man in charge of the Republican's circulation department.

McCarthy's Mishaps. As Played at the Park Theater Last Night.

The amusing farce, McCarthy's Mishaps, was played last evening at the park theater.

Manager Devereux had spared no pains to contribute to the comfort of the large audience and judging from the continued applause and repeated and persistent laughter, the play was a success.

A few old chestnuts were cracked along with many new ones and everything considered they did well.

The Tempe delegation came over by special train and returned after the play. The troupe went out on the same train for San Bernardino, Cal.

It is safe to say if they even return to this city and play in the opera house they will draw a crowded house.

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